

THE EVENING STAR,

With Sunday Morning Edition.

WASHINGTON,

SATURDAY, June 10, 1916

THEODORE W. NOTES, Editor

The Evening Star Newspaper Company

Business Office: 11th St. and Pennsylvania Avenue.
 New York Office: Tribune Building.
 Chicago Office: First National Bank Building.
 European Office: 3 Regent St., London, England.

The Evening Star, with the Sunday morning edition, is delivered by carriers within the city at 45 cents per month; daily only, 25 cents per month; Sunday only, 10 cents per month. Orders may be sent by mail or telephone Main 2-10. Collection is made by carrier at the end of each month.

Forable in advance by mail, postage prepaid: Daily, Sunday included, one month, 60 cents; Daily, Sunday excluded, one month, 40 cents; Saturday Star, 31 year, Sunday Star, \$2.40 year.

The Two Chicago Conventions.

Conventions are running. The republican convention has been frigid; the bull moose convention torrid. The one body has droned and moped over its business; the other has been all alive from the start. Ergo, the only "pep" is in the bull moose, and without "pep" the campaign cannot be won. So have contended the bull moose.

Let it be admitted that the two conventions have been very unlike. But to appreciate the meaning of the fact it is necessary to look into circumstances and conditions.

When the republicans assembled they had a problem to solve which did not incite to hullabaloo. A field of good candidates faced them. The best choice possible was necessary. A platform to express the party's best aspirations must be written; and important issues crowded forward for recognition. Here was work for the head and not for the lungs. Sober order and reflection were imperative. Mere noise would be an obstruction.

The bull moose assembled with but one man in mind and their platform already prepared. Deliberation was not on their card. Hullabaloo was. Their leader inspired it. He had trained them in the employment of excitement. Naturally, therefore, they proceeded at once by the means upon which they were relying. They began with a shout. Everything was proposed with a shout, everything adopted at the top of the voice. They seemed to fear that if they deliberated they would be lost. Hence the ear-splitting commotion and the surging of the assembly.

What is called "pep" is necessary and has great uses in a campaign. The rank and file must be stirred. Spellbinders must have texts with which to get out the vote. But that is the time for excitement. Everything in order, and in proportion.

Excitement, however, even in the midst of a campaign, needs careful preparation and appraisal. Otherwise, those who produce and employ it may be misled by it. Such was the case in 1896. Mr. Bryan had the best of that campaign so far as "pep" was concerned. His crowds were enormous in size, and enthusiastic almost beyond precedent. The opposition had hours of deep anxiety; he, hours of uncontrollable confidence and elation.

But "pep" did not win. Those who had made less noise and had deliberated more did win. The triumph was that of sober reflection over hullabaloo.

The weather prophets who for months went on record as to the probable climate during the Chicago convention are among those who suffered disappointments.

Lack of enthusiastic demonstration when a convention assembles does not necessarily mean lack of profound mental agitation.

The home supply is sufficient to prevent need of this country's going abroad for anything in the ultimatum line.

The relief expedition is usually a more important enterprise than the original exploration.

Russia's Westward March.

It is reported from Petrograd that in five days' fighting in Volhynia the Russians have regained 3,000 square miles of territory which cost the Germans and Austrians weeks to conquer and have captured altogether more than 66,000 prisoners. Moreover, the movement is still in progress with apparently increasing momentum owing to the steady weakening of the forces in resistance. That Germany has sent troops, perhaps quite recently, to reinforce the Austrian line is indicated by the fact that among the prisoners taken in the latest advance are many German troops. This occurred in the Pripiet marsh region west of Pinsk, which is nearest the German eastern headquarters.

The Russian strategy is obvious. The design is to drive toward Lemberg in an effort to pierce the Austrian center, thereby forcing a retreat on both flanks. If the Russians succeed in actually getting through the Austrian lines southwest of Lutsk they will have accomplished what Germany has been endeavoring to do in France at Verdun.

This renewed offensive is illustrative of the peculiar quality of the Russian soldier. At the outset of the war it was predicted by many that Russia would be the dominating factor in the campaign, for it was realized by those acquainted with European conditions that Russia could not only take a tremendous amount of beating, but had the men to persist in the face of defeat and continually renew attacks. In the Japanese war Russia suffered under two serious handicaps, administrative graft, which resulted in a lack of reliable supplies, and the difficulties of transportation over the trans-Siberian railway. In the

present war it is believed that while graft has prevailed somewhat there is a much better administration and the transport problem is by no means so difficult. The lack of munitions at one stage precipitated a great Russian disaster and caused the loss of an immense area and doubtless of a large fraction of the organized fighting force. That lack, however, has been now supplied, and, judging from the results scored during the past week, if the supply is continuous, Russia is in a position to make a most formidable impression upon the Teutonic lines.

Austria is not in a position to lose heavily in any front, and the losses in Volhynia, which London estimates at 200,000 in the course of a few days, cannot fail to have a most disastrous effect. The attack on the Italian front, successful for some days and carrying the fighting over the frontier into Italian territory, has apparently reached its climax and Italy is now holding its own there. Any material weakening of the line on the south to reinforce the line on the east is likely to result in an Italian counter attack which may destroy all the gains of the recent offensive.

Unreasonable Kickers.

This is from St. Louis: "The democratic national committee is an unhappy organization, judging by the two dozen members here preparing for next week's convention."

"The committee is distressed over the action of President Wilson in naming former Gov. Glynn of New York temporary chairman and Senator Ollie James of Kentucky permanent chairman of the convention."

"It is even more distressed at the action it fears he may take regarding the chairmanship of the national committee itself."

"Their objection is to the fact that the committee was not consulted."

"They had to depend on the newspapers for the news, they say, and they ask—"

"How can they do the inside work of the democratic organization if they aren't to do it on the inside?"

Well, what would these gentlemen? If Mr. Wilson is "the whole thing," did they not help make him so? Was ever before so much put up to a man in the White House as has been put up to Mr. Wilson in the past three years? Have not democratic senators, representatives, governors of states, organization leaders, and others, trooped to him and asked his advice and accepted his decisions about legislation, patronage, and party matters in general? If he is an autocrat, to whom does he owe his crown but to men who profess and call themselves democrats?

And then, as respects the St. Louis convention, Mr. Wilson has as yet taken no step but what is fairly associate with his party's welfare. New York—that is, Tammany—is necessary to democratic success, and he has picked a man for temporary chairman acceptable to Tammany. Kentucky, as was shown last November, will have to be fought for vigorously, and he has picked Senator James for permanent chairman. He has read Gov. Glynn's speech, and approved it, and when it is ready he will read Mr. James' speech. All regular and natural.

The party must have a platform, and who so well prepared as Mr. Wilson to draft it? He is a blue-ribbon phrase-maker, and he is the issue. He is the man above all others for that task. But if Mr. Wilson has himself in mind particularly in all this business is he not justified? Although the leader of his party, he has more at stake than his party. If the democracy is beaten this year, it will survive. Under another leader it will pick its flint and try again. We shall see it in the field in 1920 striving to get back.

Not so with Mr. Wilson. If defeat comes in November, final will be written for him. At his time of life, and in the circumstances, he will not be able to come back. School again, or scholarly leisure, will claim him for the remainder of his days. So why should he not consider his own interests along with his party's in everything he is now doing, or may do between now and election day?

As an evidence that he did not consider himself greater than any party, T. R. did not insist that anybody who wanted to see him would have to go to Oyster Bay.

If its affairs are to go on with perfect smoothness, a convention must not try to manage more than one steam roller at a time.

A delegate to a national convention must learn the lesson of patience and forbearance which is a part of the American course of study at present.

Neighbors at St. Louis.

Taken from a St. Louis dispatch. "Headquarters for the Sullivan boom for the vice presidential nomination will be opened Friday in the Bismarck building, across the street from Hotel Jefferson. New York state committee headquarters will also be opened in the same building. Both are on the ground floor. Only a saloon separates them."

Why "separates them"? Why not connects them? Still, there is no use trying to make merry at the expense of either. Both will take an important part in the convention, and, later, in the campaign.

By both is meant, of course, Mr. Sullivan and Mr. Murphy. Each is at home in democratic circles. Mr. Wilson will need the services of both, and receive them. Without Mr. Sullivan's aid in Illinois there would be no Wilson campaign in that state worthy the name, and without Mr. Murphy's aid in New York no hope of carrying the Empire state could be entertained.

These two men have never been able to get along with Mr. Bryan. Both have supported him in his campaigns for the presidency, but only for regularity's sake. Both are of the political school which puts regularity above all else. When the party speaks, the party must be obeyed. Mr. Sullivan and Mr. Murphy have never disobeyed. That either grieved easily on the occasions when

Mr. Bryan was defeated is not of record.

Today they have Mr. Bryan on the hip. At the convention, while they will be seated among the mighty and helping to make history, he will be seated among the observers recording their performances. Delegates Sullivan and Murphy will not be at the mercy of Reporter Bryan.

Mr. Murphy will enjoy one distinction over Mr. Sullivan. When the keynote is sounded he will be able to reflect, and enjoy the reflection, that the selection of the keynote was, in a way, a compliment to him. The importance of New York was considered, and his, Murphy's, importance conceded. Hence the choice of a New Yorker, acceptable to him and connecting in that way with Tammany Hall.

Mr. Sullivan's vice presidential boom is harmless. It is not disturbing the Marshall boom, which connects with the Wilson boom. Why the Sullivan boom is anybody's guess. One guess is that it will shade into a Sullivan senatorial boom later—will be certain to do so, it is thought, if Thomas Taggart across the line in Indiana wins his fight. They are politicians of a feather, and Mr. Sullivan will want to flock with Mr. Taggart if the latter is chosen to succeed himself in the Senate. All of which is of interest to Senator Lewis.

The Schools and the Parade.

Yesterday the board of education wisely and patriotically decided to close the public schools of the District next Wednesday to give the children fullest opportunity to participate in or to watch Washington's preparedness parade. It also voted to allow the High School Cadets to march in the parade if the parents of the boys do not object. This is an eminently fitting action. National defense is for the sake of the rising generation rather than the present. Every measure of preparedness adopted now makes for the security of the nation in the future. While the prayer of the people of this country is that a foreign enemy may never wage war upon the United States, it is generally felt that such a war, if it ever comes, will be a matter of some years hence. In any case, children of today should be brought to realize the duty that every American owes to his country to be prepared for sacrifices if need be and the right of every American to be safeguarded against disaster by the most adequate measures of defense that can be provided.

It has been often said that the civil war was fought by boys. The average age of the participants on both sides was low. In all likelihood, if war should come to this country, the national ranks would be recruited largely from the young men, and the school children of today are likely to be the soldiers of that time. Preparedness, as signified by these parades now being held in American cities, does not mean militarism in the European sense, but it does mean readiness and efficiency, and the drill which the cadets of the high schools of this city are given is precisely the kind to make for that efficiency and that readiness. The participation of the cadets in the line will be a marked illustration of the capacity of the American youth for the discharge of serious duties in emergencies.

A great American statesman always seems most formidable when the people overlook his dignity and call him by his first name.

Every "favorite son" cherishes the hope that he will develop into a dark horse.

One way to start an argument is to suggest harmony.

SHOOTING STARS.

BY PHILANDER JOHNSON.

Precautionary.
 "Can you accommodate myself and family for summer board?"
 "What's your politics?" inquired Farmer Cornstossel.

"Does that make any difference?"
 "Yep. I'm not going to take another chance on havin' the whole place stirred up with arguments day an' night. All the folks that board here this summer has got to have the same politics."

Politics.
 Si Simlin rises up to claim
 Success which none will dare to doubt.
 Napoleon could not beat the game
 Si thinks he has all figured out.

A Fan's Expedition.
 "How did you manage to keep up your enthusiasm while you stood up and cheered for an hour and a half?"
 "I brought psychology to bear on the situation," replied the delegate. "I shut my eyes and imagined I saw the home team bringing in one run after another."

Practical Demonstration.
 "Think of having a food dictatorship!"
 "You can get used to it. Our cook has been successfully operating one for years."

"Hard work," said Uncle Eben "is somethin' every man thinks he does when he's gettin' paid for it an' somethin' he don't notice when he's doin' it to pass away a holiday."

More Natural History.
 An office is a creature strange
 And docile in its way.
 It very seldom has to range
 In quest of human prey.
 Its mood is timid, more or less,
 And peaceful is its plan,
 But driven forth by hungry stress
 It sometimes seeks the man.

You cannot tell how it will act
 When it is thus engaged.
 It may proceed with stealthy tact
 Or whoop as it ranges.
 Sometimes it shows a sullen mind
 Or lifts a piteous wail—
 It is a fearsome thing to find
 An office on your trail.

Quality of the Highest

—Let your choice be Elk Grove—the quality Butter—the butter that pleases old and young.

At All Grocers'

Golden & Co.

922-928 La. Ave.
Wholesalers Only.

Summer Dyspepsia

comes from eating stale vegetables, or over-ripe or green fruit, hot weather and too much ice water. They create a condition not only painful, but dangerous. The best known and most sensible remedy, acting quickly and effectively, is

Tyree's Dixie Carminative.

It has the properties that relieve the pain and remove the cause, but none of the harmful results of drugs. Don't wait until you are attacked—keep a bottle of Dixie Carminative in the house for the emergency that's apt to come at any moment.

25c a Bottle.

At All Druggists.
Tyree & Co.,
 Washington, D. C.

Real Estate Loans

No Commissions Charged

You can take 12 years to pay off your loan without the expense of renewing. \$1,000 for \$10 per month, including interest and principal, half of which is applied to reduction of debt. Larger or smaller loans at proportional rates.

PERPETUAL BUILDING ASSOCIATION

Largest in Washington.
 Assets over \$4,000,000.
 Cor. 11th and E.N.W.

3 Specialties

—Painting
 —Paperhanging
 —Upholstering
 —Let us estimate.

Geo. Plitt Co., Inc.

1325 14th St. Phone, N. 4161-2.

\$2.50 "Philadelphia"

\$2.25 "Chester"

\$2.00 "Wilmingon"

AND RETURN
SUNDAYS

June 18; July 2, 16, 30; August 13, 27; September 10, 24; October 8 and 22.

SPECIAL TRAIN
 Lvs. Washington (Union Station) 7:30 A.M.
 Returning, leaves Broad Street Station 7:15 P.M., West Philadelphia 7:30 P.M., Chester 7:35 P.M., Wilmington 8 P.M.

Sale of tickets begins day preceding each excursion.

Pennsylvania R. R.

FOR SHAVING TENDER SKINS

CUTICURA SOAP IS ALWAYS BEST

Because of its super-creamy emollient properties. Full directions for sensitive shaving without mug with each cake.

Sample Each Free by Mail

With 32-p. Skin Book on request. Address: Post Office, Dept. 140, Boston. Sold throughout the world.

Woodward & Lothrop

New York—WASHINGTON—Paris.

Wallace Nutting Pictures Are Most Appropriate for Wedding Gifts.

Pictures whose subject, treatment and coloring all bear a special relationship to the newly wed, and as a result are the most appropriate pictures that can be chosen. May be had already framed or unframed, with many selections in moldings to frame them as you desire.

A brief mention of the hundreds of choice subjects:

Early June Brides, Bridesmaids' Procession, Dream and Reality, Honeymoon Windings, Honeymoon Drive, Blossom at the End, Blossom Cove, Spring in the Dell, The Petal Way, The World Beautiful, And many others equally beautiful.

Unframed, in four sizes, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.50 each.

Fourth floor, F street.

Linens Are Worthy of a Place on the Bride's Gift List.

Certainly does this distinction belong to the Handsome Hand-embroidered Madeira Linens which have for so long been considered the peer of all decorative linens at prices permissible to the average person.

Madeira Hand-embroidered Luncheon Napkins, \$5.00, \$6.00, \$6.50 to \$8.00 dozen.

Madeira Hand-embroidered Luncheon Sets, 13 pieces, \$5.00, \$8.00 to \$30.00 each.

Hand-embroidered Tea Napkins, with machine scallops, \$3.75 dozen.

Hand-embroidered Luncheon Sets, with machine scallops, \$3.75.

Second floor, Eleventh street.

A Victrola for the Bride.

A gift that the bride will never tire of is the

MODEL XI VICTROLA

Which costs \$100, and which you can have delivered at once for \$7 down for records of your own selection and \$7 each month until paid for.

To go with this we suggest 16 Victor Records costing \$25, including Records by Caruso, McCormack, Melba, Mischa Elman, Farrar, Scotti, Schumann-Heink, Gluck, Evan Williams, Hinkle, Christine Miller, the McKee Orchestra and the Victor Light Opera Company.

Record No. Title.

64206 A Perfect Day.

87502 Tales of Hoffman—Barcarolle (French).

64405 Somewhere a Voice Is Calling.

64197 Traumerel.

88127 Aida—Celeste Aida (Italian).

64426 My Wild Irish Rose.

88064 Traviata—A forza e lui (Italian).

88190 Samson—mein Herz (German).

74420 Carry Me Back to Old Virginia.

74465 Listen to the Mocking Bird.

35509 (a) Poet and Peasant. Overture, Part I.

(b) Poet and Peasant. Overture, Part II.

35440 (a) Gems from "Chin Chin."

(b) Gems from "Maid in America."

35470 (a) Peer Gynt Suite, No. 1. Part I, "Morning."

(b) Peer Gynt Suite, No. 1. Part II, "The Death of Ase."

35526 (a) Riverside Bells Waltz.

(b) Youth and Beauty Waltz.

45084 (a) Comin' Thro' the Rye.

(b) Oh, That We Were Maying.

45075 (a) Slumber Boat.

(b) Absent.

Fourth floor, Eleventh street.

Woodward & Lothrop

New York—WASHINGTON—Paris.

Wallace Nutting Pictures Are Most Appropriate for Wedding Gifts.

Pictures whose subject, treatment and coloring all bear a special relationship to the newly wed, and as a result are the most appropriate pictures that can be chosen. May be had already framed or unframed, with many selections in moldings to frame them as you desire.

A brief mention of the hundreds of choice subjects:

Early June Brides, Bridesmaids' Procession, Dream and Reality, Honeymoon Windings, Honeymoon Drive, Blossom at the End, Blossom Cove, Spring in the Dell, The Petal Way, The World Beautiful, And many others equally beautiful.

Unframed, in four sizes, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.50 each.

Fourth floor, F street.

Linens Are Worthy of a Place on the Bride's Gift List.

Certainly does this distinction belong to the Handsome Hand-embroidered Madeira Linens which have for so long been considered the peer of all decorative linens at prices permissible to the average person.

Madeira Hand-embroidered Luncheon Napkins, \$5.00, \$6.00, \$6.50 to \$8.00 dozen.

Madeira Hand-embroidered Luncheon Sets, 13 pieces, \$5.00, \$8.00 to \$30.00 each.

Hand-embroidered Tea Napkins, with machine scallops, \$3.75 dozen.

Hand-embroidered Luncheon Sets, with machine scallops, \$3.75.

Second floor, Eleventh street.

A Victrola for the Bride.

A gift that the bride will never tire of is the

MODEL XI VICTROLA

Which costs \$100, and which you can have delivered at once for \$7 down for records of your own selection and \$7 each month until paid for.

To go with this we suggest 16 Victor Records costing \$25, including Records by Caruso, McCormack, Melba, Mischa Elman, Farrar, Scotti, Schumann-Heink, Gluck, Evan Williams, Hinkle, Christine Miller, the McKee Orchestra and the Victor Light Opera Company.

Record No. Title.

64206 A Perfect Day.

87502 Tales of Hoffman—Barcarolle (French).

64405 Somewhere a Voice Is Calling.

64197 Traumerel.

88127 Aida—Celeste Aida (Italian).

64426 My Wild Irish Rose.

88064 Traviata—A forza e lui (Italian).

88190 Samson—mein Herz (German).

74420 Carry Me Back to Old Virginia.

74465 Listen to the Mocking Bird.

35509 (a) Poet and Peasant. Overture, Part I.

(b) Poet and Peasant. Overture, Part II.

35440 (a) Gems from "Chin Chin."

(b) Gems from "Maid in America."

35470 (a) Peer Gynt Suite, No. 1. Part I, "Morning."

(b) Peer Gynt Suite, No. 1. Part II, "The Death of Ase."

35526 (a) Riverside Bells Waltz.

(b) Youth and Beauty Waltz.

45084 (a) Comin' Thro' the Rye.

(b) Oh, That We Were Maying.

45075 (a) Slumber Boat.

(b) Absent.

Fourth floor, Eleventh street.

Jewelry for Graduation Gifts:

THE GIFT OF LOVE AND SENTIMENT, THE GIFT OF INTRINSIC VALUE, THE GIFT OF ARTISTIC BEAUTY, THE GIFT OF INDIVIDUALITY.